

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, July 16, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Hearings May Continue On Student Code Content

By SARA O'BRIANT
Kernel Staff Writer

The final day of open hearings for faculty and staff regarding the Student Code is over. Those who were able to attend had ample opportunity to speak before the four Board of Trustees members. The members of the Board patiently listened to all those students and faculty members who were sufficiently concerned about the Student Code to attend the hearings, held on Wednesday, July 8 and Wednesday, July 15.

The purpose of the hearings was to give adequate consideration to student and faculty opinion before any revisions in the Code were made by the committee. In addition, the committee repeatedly expressed their desire to have certain sections of the Code clarified so that they themselves would be clear as to what was actually meant by portions of the document.

Whether the purpose of the hearings was accomplished with any degree of success is a matter for the committee to decide. Just as revisions in the Code is a matter for the committee to decide.

Amidst occasional specific references to sections of the Code which arouse individual concern, much time was spent expressing feelings about, reactions to, and opinions of the "demonstrations" of May, 1970, the responsibility of the University to the people of the Commonwealth, and generalizations about students at the University—their personalities, political beliefs, rights as citizens, etc.

While all these aspects of the situations which resulted in the formation of the committee to review the Code are certainly relevant, relatively little time was spent in serious discussion of the content of the Code itself.

Dr. Leslie Martin, former Dean of Men, suggested that an Office of University Judicial Affairs be created to deal with the school's legal and quasi-legal affairs. According to Martin, the office would constitute the total judicial branch of the University.

Life's Wonderful Luxuries May Include Toilet Paper

By KIRK STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

Times are bad for UK student, Ann Brown, and her husband, Bob (not their real names).

Home for the Browns is three small rooms in the upstairs of a house about a block from the UK campus.

Their sparse living room furnishings include a badly worn couch, an oversized and tattered chair, a tiny television, some pictures, a collage, and little else.

Plainly missing is an air conditioner, adequate closet space,

Wendell Berry, professor of English, speculated that the University is "in" a crisis rather than "facing" one.

Professor of Agronomy, William G. Survant, observed that perhaps campus protests should be confined to issues pertinent to the academic or administrative policies of the University. He further suggested that the relationship between the administration, faculty and students be stated explicitly in the preamble to the Code.

"I happen to believe we have an excellent code at present," was the comment of Dr. William K. Plucknett, chairman of the University Senate Council. "The present Code in its list of disciplinary offenses contains several concepts which require value judgments in interpretation, and this is perhaps unavoidable."

Dr. Plucknett continued with several suggestions: 1) Perhaps the "prosecutor" should be delegated the authority to appeal the severity of punishment recommended by the J-Board, rather than having this responsibility lie on the President of the University; 2) Assigning the job of prosecutor to the Dean of Students reduces his effectiveness as a defender of student rights and a counselor; 3) Procedures for the conduct of the J-Board hearings should be spelled out more explicitly. An appointed hearing officer would be advisable; and, 4) A student should have the right to a closed hearing.

As the day progressed, other faculty members and students presented their criticisms of the present Code and their suggestions for improvement, if any.

The decision as to whether any further hearings will be conducted will be made on Tuesday, July 21.

For those faculty members and students who were not able to attend the recent hearings, all suggestions and comments are welcomed by the committee. Any such material should be sent to Mr. Thomas Bell, c/o Fowler, Rouse, Measle and Bell, 141 N. Upper Street, Lexington.

ditioner, adequate closet space, and some elbow room.

The Browns need money for new clothes, movie tickets, and birthday presents, but they do not have it.

Until recently, the Browns needed money for food too, but luckily Bob read a Kernel article about four weeks ago and learned that college students are now eligible for food stamps.

One call to the Public Assistance office on High Street and within a few days Bob and Ann bought \$56 worth of food stamps for \$1.

Now the Browns eat pork chops, veal cutlets, steaks, hamburgers, corn, beans, and strawberries. Ann says these foods are healthful without being extravagant.

What prompted the Browns to apply for food stamps? They emphasize that it was circumstance and not choice.

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Welcoming Party

A welcoming reception, in honor of Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, new Vice President of Student Affairs, will be held in the President's Room at the Student Center Friday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and meet Dr. Zumwinkle.



At a press conference held Wednesday, Miss Alex Soteriou, 1970 Kentuckian editor, showed Lexington newsmen pictures that will be included in the controversial yearbook. At far left is her

legal counsel, law instructor Ken Guido. The Board of Student Publications has approved publication of the book which will include disclaimers in its preface. Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Participants Air Views

Board Approves Yearbook

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO,
CHERYL DI PAOLO,
and
ANN SHEA
Kernel Staff Writers

Yes, UK, there will be a Kentuckian this fall.

The decision to publish the controversial yearbook came Wednesday afternoon when Director of Student Publications Charles Reynolds, announced the approval of the Kentuckian's publication but with the stipulation that a disclaimer be placed in the annual along with a statement by Kentuckian editor Alexandria Soteriou accepting full responsibility for the book's content.

Reynolds' disclaimer stated that "The University's code of Student Conduct contains the statement that 'the editors shall have the right to editorial freedom without the prior approval of copy . . .'"

"This book is being published even though the editorial comment, pictures and graphic design contained in this edition of the Kentuckian were found not to be representative of student activities and therefore unacceptable for publication by the Director of Student Publications for the University."

"The responsibility for the

editorial comment, pictures and graphic design is solely that of the editor, Alex Soteriou."

After Reynolds' issuance of his disclaimer, Miss Soteriou was unavailable for comment to the Kernel.

Why the disclaimer? Reynolds explained "I feel there is no other alternative since the code gives the editor 'editorial freedom'."

"I felt I was looking after the best interests of the majority of the students at UK—those who are really interested in a yearbook," Reynolds continued.

The 1970 Kentuckian is not the only edition that has been attacked for its content as Reynolds reflected that "I've caught the criticisms of past books and so I feel as if I know what students want in a yearbook."

The 1970 Kentuckian is not the first to have its content solely dealing with social issues. Duke University last year had a similar type annual and as a result, Reynolds noted "They no longer have a yearbook. Bids were not accepted."

Could this controversial edition mark the end of future Kentuckians? Reynolds didn't believe it would as he stated "the Board of Publications is going to have to re-evaluate its policies and decide about future Kentuckians

and if there should be a Kentuckian the way it is set up now."

Reynolds was not certain of the events following the Kentuckian's publishing but commented "Personally, I think this is going to cause a lot of soul searching as far as the Board is concerned. Maybe UK has outgrown a traditional yearbook. Who knows?"

Most of the book's organization, layout, and copy are Miss Soteriou's work. She has defended the book as "a flow from elements that occurred in the state of Kentucky (this year) . . . in the new fashion of the media, different from the past."

Miss Soteriou explained that the main objective of the yearbook is to confront the issues and show students are interested in more than sports, fraternity and sorority parties and club pictures.

Many of the yearbook's 350 pages are devoted to such issues as the Vietnam War, water and air pollution in Lexington, strip mining in Eastern Kentucky, and other state, national and world social ills.

Miss Soteriou said that not all of the book deals with off-campus issues. Several pages are devoted to the UK architect stu-

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A Solution Is Sought To Rid Pollution Created By University Heating Plants

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

With increasing national and state focus being centered on pollution, the University has become one of the major sources for initiating studies throughout the state to solve some of the major problems.

As a matter of course, it has now turned its attention inward to discover that the University itself may be causing an air pollution problem in Lexington.

The problem stems from its three steam plants, powered primarily by use of gas and coal heating. It is multiplied by the increasing number of buildings to heat, hot water units to operate and the amount of heat to

be provided for various kitchens and other facilities.

Jim Wessels, director of the UK Physical Plant Division, maintains that the University recognizes its pollution problems and is now studying the alternatives for solving them.

The main obstacles to finding a clear-cut solution to the problems, according to Wessels, seem to be the future heating needs of the University, availability of money and the type of fuel to use for future heating systems.

The three heating systems now used are located in the Medical Center, the Service Building and the Reynolds Building.

Wessels said that the boilers at the Medical Center would

create no problems. Installed in 1960, they are considered modern and pass all air pollution requirements according to particle emission tests run by the College of Engineering.

The problem then narrows to the boilers located in the Central plant and the Reynolds plant. Both employ primarily coal boilers and do not meet all pollution standards.

The Central plant, according to Wessels, uses six boilers. Of the four coal boilers, installed in 1937, two are beyond repair and two are considered "borderline" cases. The remaining two, both gas boilers installed in 1950, pass

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

People were in evidence at the College of Agriculture Animal Day program, especially at lunch time. A female ag student is shown serving the beef lunch (provided by the Blue Grass Cattle Auction Co.) to a young farmer. The displays and luncheon were held at the University's Cold Stream Farm on the Newtown Pike.

Review

Barn Theater Presents Stale But Enjoyable Play

By SARA O'BRIANT
Kernel Staff Writer

The situation is rather asinine. The action is often anticipated. Most of the jokes are stale. But it all adds up to a delightful piece of entertainment.

"Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" centers around a college girl (Dodie) in love with a professor... whose specialty is spiders and who happens to be terrified, ridiculously terrified, of women.

Dodie's brother-in-law, an average kind of guy who tries to play cupid, arranges a night on the town. Before the evening develops as arranged, the ladies and the men have a disagreement. The ladies stomp off for a night on the town, complete with Dodie and Kittie's mother, who appears on the scene determined to stop her little girl's love affair with the professor.

Added to the picture is a couple named Alicia and Fred... Alicia playing bold and sexy while Fred is loud and corny.

Fred convinces the men to go to a strip joint in hopes of curing the professor of his fear of women.

Next scene: the ladies in the Turkish bath; the dive (which is next door) raided; the men seeking shelter from the police in the Turkish bath.

You get the picture. But you really can't unless you see for yourself. What appears to be a run of the mill comedy is actually spontaneously humorous, making up a fun-filled evening which requires absolutely no effort to enjoy.

Lois Diane Hicks portrays a sarcastic, determined mother with great expression. Professor Matthews, played by John Hughes, is embarrassingly good. And despite an excess of baggage, Linda Maassen as Miss LaBouche is certainly effective.

For an evening of relaxed entertainment, attend "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," presented at the Barn Dinner Theater through August 9.

Life's Luxuries

Continued from Page One

Bob, a Louisville native like his 20-year-old wife, was prepared to start work for the state when the job temporarily fell through, leaving the couple without an income.

Ann, who in previous summers had worked as teacher, typist, and waitress, has not been able to find a job this year. She attributed the bad employment conditions, in part, to a general downturn in the national economy.

Ann said the Louisville Unemployment Office has been able to find jobs for only 20 percent of the student applicants this summer compared to a normal of about 60 percent.

Bob, who promises that the Browns will be off food stamps when he goes to work, offers to repair or build cabinets while he waits for a job.

Do Bob or Ann have any

complaints about the way the food stamp program is administered? Not at all. Bob called the food stamp personnel friendly, helpful and respectful.

Bob said he had never felt humiliated because he used food stamps. But he did admit, "I was a little embarrassed the first time I used them at the store."

For the Browns, the stamps are only a temporary means of eating healthful foods. They foresee a brighter future with filet mignon occasionally, birthday presents always, and a steady income to provide a few luxuries.

Ann said, "The financial position of the Browns certainly had better improve in the future because we are running out of toilet paper." (Food stamps cannot be used to purchase paper products.)

If you are a hungry student, you might take a tip from the Browns and call the Public Assistance office.

Review

'The Hawaiians' Lacks Sufficient Detail

By BUCK PENNINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

James Mitchner's novel "Hawaii" is an epic. But "The Hawaiians" (part two of that novel) is nothing even close to epic. It is one segment of a very involved tale and comes off on the screen needing a two-hour prologue and a two hour post script. It is no where near complete in itself.

The fault lies not in the film but in its stars. Charleston Heston is his usual bastardly self, wheeling and dealing himself right to the top of a pineapple empire complete with blood and sex. Sound fruity? It is.

The talents of both Geraldine Chaplin and John Phillip Law are grossly abused. Miss Chaplin is an actress of great sensitivity. But never is she given a role of enough depth to sufficiently project that image.

She is seen only briefly at the beginning of the movie as Heston's wife, a woman of noble blood who becomes insane at the birth of their child.

John Phillip Law is the child. Later in the movie, at age 25, he is about to prove himself to be ever bit as bastardly as his father by spreading sanity to the Chinese villagers; not mental, but physical sanity.

Mako is the "Good Earth" prototype of a Chinese mother determined to find a place in the sun for her five sons, despite racism, poverty, fires and even

leprosy. It makes an intriguing sub-plot.

Put it all together and you have a movie encompassing over 50 years—the rise of the Dole Pineapple Company, the annexation of Hawaii by the United States, the coming of the automobile and the success of both Heston's and Mako's families. Obviously a gigantic feat for any script writer to accomplish without leaving out sufficient detail that reduces the depth of the film.

The screen writer did not rise to the occasion. "The Hawaiians" comes off as a piecemeal series of short stories put together as a tale of Hawaii.

With the exception of one brief appearance by Queen Liliokalani, the scene could just as well be the Wild West, Australia or any other frontier.

The characterization of Queen Lil is deplorable. Given the proper background, most historians agree that the United States mer-

cantile interests as much as stole the island from its inhabitants and the rightful government. Queen Lil is presented as a ruthless monarch who provoked annexation by her mistreatment of Heston. God save the Queen!

Look at it this way. United Artists paid a fortune for the rights to Mitchner's novel. They have to make it back some way. So, they divide the novel into three sections and film a trilogy. The first part was "Hawaii" that great epic starring Max Van Sydow and Mary Poppins (Julie Andrews). It was a box office flop. Now they have given us "The Hawaiians" starring Ben Hur.

As to its success, I can only comment that at the end of the movie, the hat was passed for donations to the Film Industry Tubercular Hospital. My advice is to give those donations to United Artists. Many more movies like "The Hawaiians" and they'll need it.

HPCV Supports UK Regulations

By DON EGER JR.

And
DAVID KING
Kernel Staff Writers

A newly formed organization, "Help Prevent Campus Violence" has taken a unique perspective on a major problem concerning campuses across the nation. HPCV is formulating its official stand on the pertinent issues that contribute to that major problem, campus violence.

The main purpose of the group's formation is to "support responsible regulation of the University of Kentucky." HPCV feels that the answer for protecting the campus from extremists is through use of the courts. It is presently establishing legal council to investigate the possibilities of defending the student majority's rights in court if it is necessary.

The convictions of HPCV are heavily weighed upon the protection of education rights of the students at UK. They hold that since UK is maintained by the state and by the taxpayers of Kentucky, the University must preserve the atmosphere of teaching and learning without interruption or fear of interruption.

In addition, the group feels that it is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees "to enforce regulations on this campus."

Although HPCV prefers that the University exercise sufficient power to prevent the need of state force, it advocates that "the state must and will enforce order" if the University does not capably administer the behavior of its members.

HPVC was asked by Thomas Bell, UK Trustee, to participate in the Student Conduct Code hearings. At the July 15 meeting, Terrence Fox, Spokesman for HPCV, stated that the very existence of violence on the UK campus should make it clear that there are real and substantial weaknesses of a fundamental nature within the university structure.

In regard to demonstrations, Fox said, "(they) should be allowed if petitioned for and approved in advance, and if reasonable facilities are arranged for by those persons wishing to demonstrate. The minimum requirements should include arrangements for police protection, restroom facilities, public address system, program agenda, duration limitation, etc."

Further restrictions, accord-

ing to Fox, should be designed to prevent demonstrations that might distract non-interested students from their normal academic activities. "Demonstrations should be disallowed during quiet hours, evening and early morning hours, Sunday through Thursday, anywhere on campus when they would interfere with the normal study habits of typical students, or interfere with the normal operation of university facilities or organizations."

Fox, an engineering graduate student, said UK needs to use hard-line disciplinary procedures because, "universities are special institutions and as special institutions they can hardly be thought of in the light of a public playground, picnic area or sanctuary for political activism. In order to encourage intellectual development and training, to foster free thought, to create knowledge they must be kept quiet."

Concerning the Student Code reformation, HPCV believes the code is sufficient and specific enough. The group, however, does favor an expanded emergency clause that would curtail anarchist's movements, yet provide for greater fairness to students.

Human Relations Plans Workshop

A workshop including students and citizens of Lexington who will discuss issues concerning "needs, the problems, and the fears of both community and campus" will be held July 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of UK's Student Center. It is being sponsored by the UK Human Relations Center.

Participants will include Steve Bright, president of UK Student Government, Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens, and Don Mills, editor of the Lexington Herald.

Interested persons may contact the Human Relations Center, 120 Student Center.

Last Issue July 23

The last issue of the summer Kernel will be July 23. This edition will be sent to approximately 7000 incoming freshmen and transfer students. Annually this edition is larger than the regular eight pages, and attempts to orient new students to the life and activities on the UK campus.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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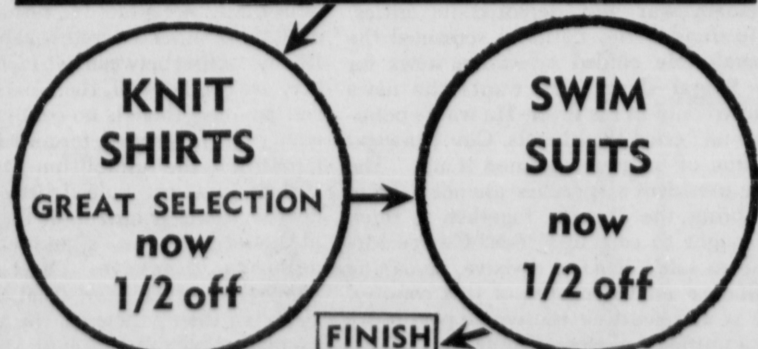
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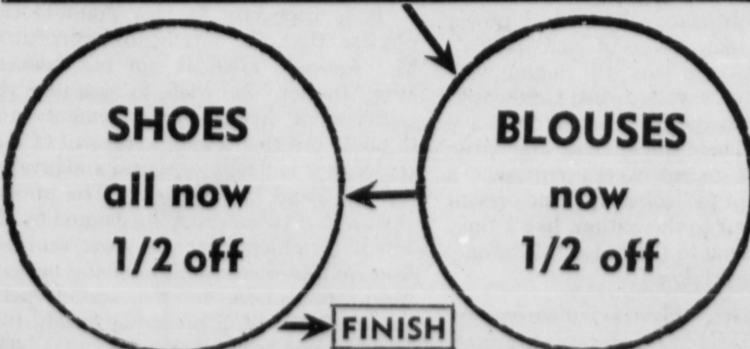
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Ethical Editorialism?

Despite her opposite claim, Miss Alex Soteriou's edition of the UK yearbook is not representative of the entire university community or student body.

One of the major aims of her book, she said, "was to show that students are not interested only in sports and fraternity parties."

That is a valid statement. Students are interested in more than that today. They are concerned with social and political problems. But sports events, fraternity and sorority parties, and other campus activities and organizations (including radical groups and conventional social organizations) should be given deserving coverage too. They play some part in most students' lives. Every facet of the UK community should have been covered. Not every student would be interested in all of them, but each area would hold some students' concern.

Much of the book is devoted to Kentucky's social and environmental problems. This coverage is appropriate, because those problems directly or indirectly affect every student. It was an innovative idea to include the environment in which the university is forced to function.

But in all fairness, Kentucky's other face should also have been presented. The state is not standing still in all areas. Efforts are being made, for instance, to curb air and water pollution and to alleviate many social ills. But no one has a quick, complete answer to these problems.

It was also a gross injustice to perforate pages purchased by UK organizations. Miss Soteriou said she arranged the perforating so that "if a person doesn't like that kind of commercialism, he can simply remove the pages."

Apparently she considered the pages commercial, but not too commercial to refuse the \$50 paid for each page. If they did not fit into the 'flow' of her book, maybe the flow was wrong or inappropriate.

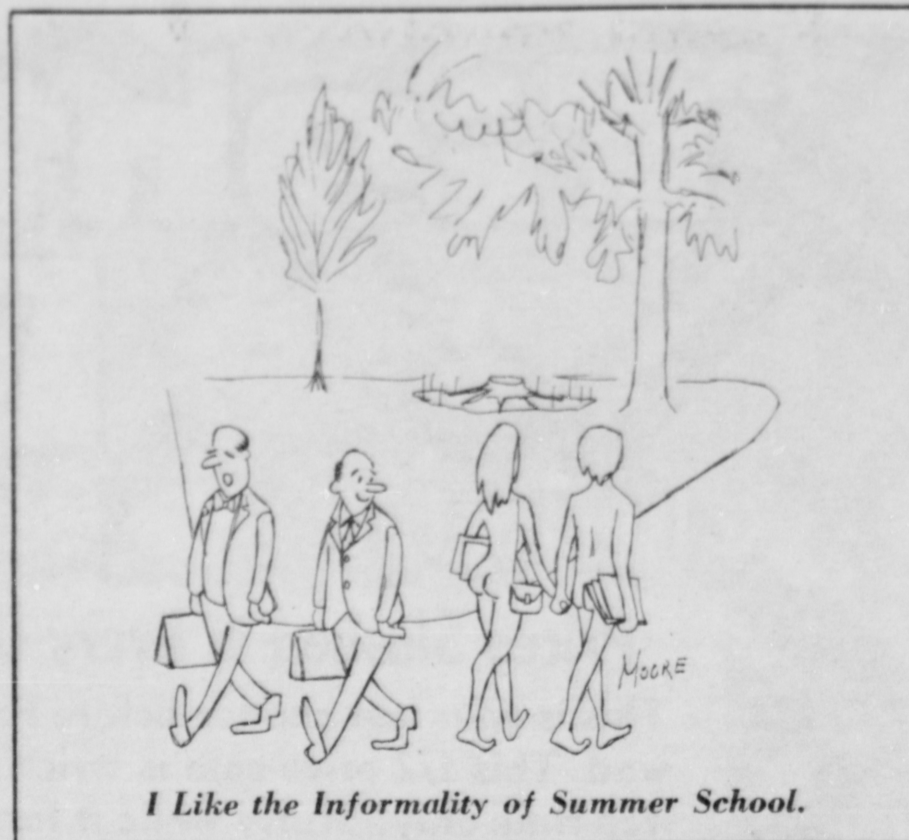
ate. Any of those organizations buying pages could rightfully refuse to pay for them. Miss Soteriou's action was irresponsible and unethical.

Any argument that the yearbook should have excluded the May campus protests on the other hand, is ridiculous. Those protests were of major significance and have a rightful place in The Kentuckian. Most students, whether directly involved or only observers of the incidents, felt the impact of the protests, and they should be recorded.

Most of the book, however, consists of Miss Soteriou's personal views on politics and social ills. The book was "her opinion".

She had the right as an editor to opine, had the copy been clearly labeled editorial material. But as a responsible editor, she had no right to fill a book that should represent some of all UK students' values, with her personal opinions, even if a disclaimer is included.

The 1969-70 Kentuckian should be more appropriately labeled The Soteriou.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Ellen Stone and Bradley Jeffries, Editors-In-Chief

Jeff Impallomeni, Sports Editor

David King, Business Manager

Dick Ware, Chief Photographer

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Concerned Over Code

Whereas: The Student Mobilization Committee is one of the larger and more active student organizations on campus and therefore especially representative of a large number of students and

Whereas: as a student organization and by the very nature of our activities, we are especially concerned over the efforts to alter the Student Code by right wing pressure groups and various influential citizens, we submit the following:

1. We question the membership of HPCV and the actual number of UK students either involved with or in direct support of the organization. We also question its representation of the students and their desires, as related to the Student Code.

2. We question their source of advertising funds. Tom Kring, of Frankfort, and a sustaining member of HPCV has told the Courier-Journal that the space in a local paper was "donated" by the newspaper company itself. This is a particularly questionable practice and should be brought to the attention of the academic community. We contend that it is yet another attempt by Fred Wachs and his wealthy cohorts, some of whom sit on the Board of Trustees, to not only

control and manipulate public sentiment, but to intimidate members of the University community. Mr. Wachs himself has proved to be nothing more than a purveyor of fear and misrepresentation since the May incidents on our campus. Instead of acting in a responsible journalistic manner and conscientiously seeking out the deep seated ills and frustrations that give rise to campus disorders, he has instead been satisfied to sit back and vent his bitterness on the pages of his newspaper. If Mr. Wachs is in fact so truly concerned about University affairs, we suggest that he enroll as a student and voice his concerns in the proper manner.

3. We question HPCV's support of "nonarbitrary" action when the very things they are advocating are not only threatening to the constitutional rights of all students but certainly unacceptable to the great majority of them. Specifically, we refer to their terming judicial board rulings to be "too lenient" and their advocacy of the abolition of the J-Board as it is presently constituted. Secondly, they are proposing disciplinary punishment of a student before his case is even adjudicated by the only body empowered to determine guilt or innocence, namely the J-Board. Further, by proposing

to dismantel the J-Board, they hope to replace it with a group of local citizens, faculty members, and a few students, thereby abolishing the trial by peers process, a right all citizens enjoy. How arbitrary can you get?

4. In conclusion, and not in threatening terms, we urge the Board of Trustees to act in a responsible, cautious manner when considering revisions to the Student Code and to withstand the angry cries of extremists for vindication on our campus. If these individuals' influence pervade in campus decision making then we predict not only the further alienation of larger numbers of students, but also the increasing number of confrontations and disorders. The University community is a particularly intelligent, sophisticated community and will not standill-advised, arbitrary restrictions of its activities. It is truly a bleak day if we have lost the power to govern our own selves, without the interference of outside influences. If the board adopts those recommendations advanced by HPCV, we in SMC shun all responsibility for the consequences.

Student Mobilization Committee
P. O. Box 877
University Station
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

View From The Right: A Column

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Liberal politicians, drunk with power from one too many swigs of "soft-spoken" conservatism, their ears still ringing with the rantings of a vanquished Coldwater, find themselves suddenly on the defensive once more. Their transparent and futile arguments of recent weeks represent a furtive attempt to "sober up" and present a cohesive front to the nation, like a tipsy driver explaining to the judge that he only had one little drink.

The arresting officer is Spiro Agnew.

It is clear from the denunciations raining down from leftist quarters that the liberals regard Mr. Agnew as a dangerous commodity.

Why?

The most striking aspect of Mr. Agnew's vice presidential conduct is his forthrightness, courage and self-confidence. He speaks like a man who knows he is right, and who respects the ability of the public to separate the right from the wrong. Such an attitude of intellectual

surety is foreign and repulsive to the liberals.

It is necessary at this point to emphasize that the intellectual content of Mr. Agnew's ideas is not our concern here. Rather, we wish to examine the criticism of his public statements and to point out that a major segment of that criticism is logically unsound and invalid.

Ayn Rand has written: "The present state of our culture may be gauged by the extent to which principles have vanished from public discussion, reducing our cultural atmosphere to the sordid, petty senselessness of a bickering family that haggles over trivial concretes . . ." The criticism of Vice President Agnew bears out the truth of these remarks. While he has only on occasion argued in terms of political abstractions, he has consistently expressed opinions on observable, concrete problems. A large number of the liberals, however, have stepped one rung lower into this political hell by abandoning even concretes, and adopting "polarization" tactics.

Observe the pattern: Mr. Agnew denounced the masters of destruction on

college campuses. "Inflamed rhetoric," shouted the liberals. He supported the Vietnam war and deplored its critics. "He divides the nation," screamed the liberals. He chided television news for its liberal slant. "He wants the news slanted only in his favor. He wants polarization!" cried the liberals. Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia summed it up: "The vice president's speeches are not helping to bring the country together. I think he ought to ease up." Sen. George McGovern said, "He is a divisive, damaging influence on the people of this country. He is undercutting the whole possibility for a unified American people."

Unified—by what principles? On what sides of what issues? The shouters give no specific answer. The implicit answer, however, is the liberal policies. In its barest form, the "polarization" argument says: The liberal tack is the only acceptable one. Why? Because the only vociferous opponent, Mr. Agnew, opposes it, thereby polarizing the nation. Since polarization is bad, (and we all know that, don't we?) then Mr. Agnew's ideas must be evil. Therefore liberal ideas are good.

The point to be observed here is that the "polarization" arguments are not intellectually acceptable to rational men in discussing either concretes or abstractions. In any conflict between two ideas, whether they are good or evil, there must be polarization—else there is no conflict! The liberals have long cried for an end to "conformity" to the "establishment morality." If their ideas are indeed better, let them now welcome polarization between their ideas and Mr. Agnew's, and let the voters decide for themselves. Or else let them admit their true motive—that they seek to establish their policies in the government as unalterable substitutes for Mr. Agnew's, without rational discussion.

The crude "polarization" or "divisiveness" tactics have become a much-used weapon in the liberal arsenal in recent weeks. We must strike it out of all discussions—and strive to bring political argument up from the quagmire in which it churns. Mr. Agnew has shown no signs of letting up in his relentless attacks. Let us hope that his courage will show the way for future politicians with more consistent ideologies.

Kernel Soapbox

By KENNETH GUIDO
Assistant Professor of Law

When I wrote in these pages two weeks ago I was aware of the polarization that existed on this campus. I never believed, however, that matters had reached the point where people would blatantly call for the repression of free speech.

I was first informed of the intention to prevent the publication of the Kentuckian, Monday, July 6, when Alexandria Soteriou requested my assistance. Since that time Alex and I have sat through innumerable meetings, negotiated with University officials, and maneuvered out of a number of frivolous lawsuits.

Alex chose not to prepare a book of events, or page after page of stiffly posed groups of students. Instead she prepared a pictorial essay that expresses many of the ideas that were debated during the year. In doing so she portrayed the interrelationship between the University and the state.

She has been berraded by a small number of uninformed individuals who allege that she should not have included controversial material in the book. This is so ludicrous that it deserves little response. If human progress is to continue, ideas, whether controversial or not, must be explored.

One person we dealt with kept asking Alex why she editorialized. She responded each time with the explanation that anyone with any sense and a little knowledge of modern communication theory would know that it is impossible not to editorialize.

Kernel Forum: The Readers Write

It is sad that in this era of highly developed mass communications the average person shies away from making use of it. Consider, for example, if people were willing to bring all our socio-political problems into society and encourage more action. How much better could things be!

The problem is, in our present highly competitive society it seems that the more we open ourselves the more we are subject to threats. Innumerable cases can be cited. Just ask any citizen around what he thinks about the current economic situation. Very likely he will give you a vague opinion. More likely he will shrug it off and say "give a damn" but the number

of people that will actually write an article on it in a journal will be infinitesimal. Why?

Basically because of "fear of getting involved." Of course we must recognize the calculated risks in writing an article. A good intentioned writer might easily turn out as a "fascist", "radical", "communist" and so on. What we definitely need is a more mature approach. That is, if we could be more patient in debating over an issue instead of downright rejecting it and insulting it, both writer and critic, not to mention the average reader will benefit from it enormously. Only this way can problems be tackled and frank opinions expressed without fear.

DAVID CHARY, Architecture

There are bound to be those who will slander the University for publishing the Kentuckian. There are bound to be those who will call for termination of a free student press. And there are bound to be those who will try to use subtle procedural ruses to control the content of future student publications.

It is imperative upon all to recognize these calls for what they are: a call for an end to academic freedoms. Open dialogue is essential to the continuation of academic freedom and must be maintained.

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DAVID CHARY, Architecture



This picture reflects much of what the Kentuckian gets into—life into essences, essences in terms of people, in terms of environment—and in terms of games and how they all flow together emotionally. —Alex Soteriou

Photo By Arthur Tress, New York

Kernel Soapbox

By ALEX SOTERIOU
1970 Kentuckian Editor

There is no necessity to defend any of the issues which are covered in the 1970 Kentuckian. I strongly feel that the book will speak for itself. Any truly concerned reader with enough intelligence to be here will have difficulty in denying the relevance and importance of the issues covered in The Kentuckian.

I can only view with total disbelief, the fact that so many people feel so strongly about this book without having seen it themselves.

I am finally realizing, after months of talking with the advisor to student publications and others, that there are incredible differences in people's ability to conceptualize—to truly understand in McLuhanesque terms.

The importance of the interrelations between an individual and his environment is perhaps something that is more easy for a person of the television, mass media, new math, ELECTRON-

IC age to conceptualize. I only hope this can be an explanation for the lack of communication—lack of understanding—this environmental difference—rather than any resistance to understanding, or even simple lack of intelligence.

The problem this generation faces in relating to some people of another generation who have been quite content to sanction war, is clearly a major element in the controversy over publication of The Kentuckian.

One member of the administration, although I feel and hope that this person is not all that representative, was very upset that pictures of the national guard on our campus are used in the book. This reference is not to Alvin Morris or President Singletary who, according to one effete snob for peace, is pretty groovy.

He got into the whole bag that such "coverage" encouraged the very thing that it was reporting—and went on to predict with vehemence that that part of The Kentuckian would bring more and more troops on campus next semester! Spiro's spirit is alive and well.

ONE BIG QUESTION — IS THERE NO USE FOR COMMUNICATION? Are we just to be silent and cuddle up in a hole so things will not get worse? Is our vehicle for inter-

change to be denied because it has the potential to "stir things up"? This is all so extremely frustrating—so frustrating.

But at this point, after hearing that The Kentuckian can finally go to press, I am drained of words.

The issue now has a new focus—a focus which I hope will not be obscured by the decision to publish this year's Kentuckian. The dilemma is now in terms of the sanctions that may be placed on future editors.

A policy which would allow the Board of Student Publications to review an editor's work on a month to month basis to determine RELEVENCY, and what have you, offers a direct route for censorship. We must make sure that the provision in the Student Code of Conduct which provides that "The editors shall have the right to editorial without the prior approval of copy . . ." is not denied by the introduction of any new provisions.

We must be aware of the loop-holes for censorship which are guised as journalistic "necessities" of some other nature. Editors must also realize that they do have both power and responsibility which they must not hesitate to exercise. In the end it all lies in the willingness of an individual to act on his own initiative. RIGHT ON!

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People Picker Uppers

Priscilla Barnstable demonstrates a jump to one of the cheerleading squads at the National Cheerleading Association Clinic which ends today. Her

twin sister, Patricia, is also an instructor. Both girls will lead cheers for UK beginning this fall.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

What Does A Cheerleader Need? Enthusiasm, Pep And 'Smarkle'

By JANET TEUTON
Kernel Staff Writer

"It's fantastic on the first night you meet with the kids. They look at you like you're a god or a queen or something. They think you can't do any wrong. They think that you can't be any other way than smiling and enthusiastic all the time. You can't help but be that way when the kids are so naturally enthusiastic."

These were the first impressions of a bubbly, blue-eyed, blonde UK coed Donna Baker. Miss Baker speaks highly of this year's cheerleading clinic and in her opinion, "it's just plain great." This is her second year with the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) and hopes it won't be her last. In fact, she admits that she'd love to work with the association all year round.

Miss Baker was a cheerleader in high school as were most of the instructors for the association. Her freshman year she attended a clinic as a sponsor and later tried out herself and was accepted last year as an instructor and is still loving every minute of it.

The clinic at UK, which ends today, is now the largest one-week clinic to be held anywhere in the world. It is run by three Lexington women: Mrs. Stella Gilb, Mrs. Grace Fragstein, and Mrs. Milly Rodes.

Tiring and Fun are the two words that explain one day in Miss Baker's life as an instructor for the Association. She's up early to start classes in tumbling, pom pom routines and mass cheers, which, when combined, occupies her time for about three hours.

In the afternoon about 2:30 p.m. Bob Shields of the NCA gives a lecture about attitudes and spirit and in general what really makes a good cheerleader. About 6:30 p.m. Donna and the other instructors give aid to various squads and then go through an evaluation period where the squads do two cheers. During this period the students are evaluated on different aspects of cheering and are given tips on how to make improvements.

One thing Miss Baker likes about the clinic is meeting the people. This clinic has over 2,000 persons participating from over a half dozen states and 30 instructors from at least that many areas. According to Miss Baker, all the people involved are "just fantastic" and they really enjoy working together. Along with this fact another added attraction for her is the travel. So far this summer she has worked in Charlotte and

Raleigh, N. C.; Washington, D. C.; New York, N. Y.; Blakemount, N. C., and Charleston, S. C.

One of the most important factors in cheerleading is enthusiasm, according to the Association. One way that the clinic has devised for maintaining this quality in their students is a "spirit stick." To most of the instructors this is the best and seemingly the easiest characteristic for the students to develop and the young cheerleaders seem to agree. Every night one squad is awarded the "spirit stick" according to their performance during the day.

In competing for this award they must have what the Association calls "SMARKLE" (smile & sparkle) plus they must be good "people picker uppers." Mary Proctor, an eighth grader from Lexington's St. Peter Junior High said, "some girls even go as far as taking it with them to the bath."

This comment was a result from the instruction that once your squad has been awarded the stick one girl must always have it in her possession. It is thought that this is one good reason that keeps the students from running down over a very tiring and hectic week. Other awards are given out in the form of ribbons: blue for superior, white for outstanding, red for

excellent and green for honorable.

Donna feels that enthusiasm is a vital aspect of cheerleading. "Enthusiasm is really what counts more than any thing else. I wish UK people would realize that the enthusiasm makes the team!"

Two other instructors at the clinic, Patricia and Priscilla Barnstable, will join UK's cheerleading squad this fall. The sophomore twins are both English majors, and both were cheerleaders at Seneca High School in Louisville for three years. In their leisure time, the pretty blondes model in Louisville.

On the final day of the clinic, according to Priscilla, two awards are given. A "spark plug" award is presented to the squad generating the most spirit during the four-day clinic. Another award goes to the squad demonstrating the most professional techniques. The cheering team receiving this award may compete on a national basis for scholarships.

Miss Baker's reaction to the clinic and to cheerleading in general can be best summed up by this comment, "Cheerleading doesn't just exist on the court or field, but all through your life. Everyone should look for something to cheer about, if you can't find anything then you're in pretty bad shape."

'Project Focus' Designed To Humanize Education

By DON EGER, JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky will have 50 new interns starting in the Teacher Corps program this summer. The program is designed to train the interns in teaching school at areas of low-income families.

The Teacher Corps program consists of a two-year program which leads to a master's degree in elementary education and a regular teaching certificate upon completion of academic work and a 24 month internship at a specified school.

Going into its fifth year, UK has had more than 60 students who have completed the program. There are presently 23 men and women who are beginning the second phase of the two-year study program.

This summer, UK will combine its forces with approximately 50 members of the Louisville Corps, both of whom have been assigned to six schools in Louisville's inner city.

According to Dr. Sue Lail, the program is called "Project Focus" and is specifically designed to humanize and individualize education. Dr. Lail, director of the UK Teacher Corps, will serve as an associate director of the project.

The project required a complete "clean house", for all personnel had to re-apply for prospective positions. Thus, "Louisville has six practically new schools," said Dr. Lail.

Lail explained that the UK Teacher Corps program is aimed at developing behavioral objectives for each course in the individual schools.

The teacher-student relationship is quite unique and almost non-existent in modern day learning. A group of 100 children will be working with a team of 10 adults. The indi-

vidual teams are to be composed of two student teachers, two teacher aides, four Teacher Corps interns and two experienced teachers.

Pupils are expected to meet certain objectives, although course testing will allow by-passing of some courses or the requirement of remedial work.

Dr. Barbara Tea, UK College of Education, will hold pre-service sessions for the team leaders in order to prepare them for supervision of student teachers and interns. The classes will be held at the Engleheart Elementary School in Louisville, while the interns will have classes at the Lincoln Elementary School.

Through extensive preparation, members of the Teacher Corps will qualify for provisional teaching certificates accompanied with professional commitment.

According to Dr. Lail, "Project Focus" is expected to receive national attendance due to its connection with other federal programs. In particular, the teacher aides are a part of the "Career Opportunities" program which provides a bachelor's degree program for those who could not otherwise obtain such a degree.

Dr. Lail and Mrs. Elizabeth Galitzine from U of L are associate directors, while Booker Rice and Jack Meisburg are assistant director and director-in-chief, respectively.



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Tennessee QB Tops All-Star List

Frosh Football Team Could Be Best Ever

Members of what has been described, on paper, as one of the finest freshman football teams ever recruited at the University of Kentucky have completed orientation and returned home to await Aug. 27, when they will report to freshman coach Carroll Huntress.

Included in the group which met with head coach John Ray, Huntress, trainer Roy Don Wilson, and academic supervisor Jim Stubblefield during the weekend was Jeff Woodcock, who was featured in four-color in the "Young World" section of The Nashville Tennessean last Sunday.

In the picture, Mapewood High School's Woodcock sits on a hurdle with Debbie Krivec of Overton High. He holds a football; she holds a basketball. At his feet is a large trophy as the Clinic Bowl MVP; her trophy is the 17th district's MVP girls' basketball award.

The caption explains that Woodcock and Miss Krivec "literally hurdled their way to the wards of Nashville Interscholastic League Athletes of the Year. Both were star hurdlers this spring, and it was a big track season which boosted them to the most coveted of prep awards."

Woodcock received the MVP award on what writer Bob Teitlebaum described as "certainly the bleakest day this prep year for Woodcock." It was Thanksgiving, when the star quarter-

back and his mates lost 6-0 to heavily favored Pearl in the Clinic Bowl.

"I saw a young man cry at the end of the Clinic Bowl," Mapewood coach Paul Burgess said. "We had won the Eastern Division title but Jeff wanted to go out a champion."

Lettered In Four Sports

"You know that twice we were counted out of football games at Hendersonville and Two Rivers. But Jeff wouldn't give up and he wouldn't let the team give up. Add to this that he's got God-given ability, and you have a tremendous athlete."

A 6-foot-1, 180-pounder, Woodcock earned four letters each in football, basketball, and track and one in baseball. He won the state decathlon and high hurdles and was "Trackman of the Year" in Nashville.

The Nashville star was offered scholarships by such schools as Tennessee, Alabama, Memphis State, Virginia Tech, Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, and Austin Peay.

His future "Young Wildcat" teammates also were highly sought. The list, alphabetically, of those reporting during the weekend—some will report later—includes:

Paul Alaman, a 6-2, 225 pound weight-lifter who was All-Bux-Mont County, All-Area and All-Scholastic as a tackle for North Penn High in North Wales, Pa. He chose UK over Boston College, Holy Cross,

VPI, North Carolina State and Maryland.

Rich Allen, a 6-3, 225 pound tackle who was All-City football and All-League basketball and team captain of both sports at Loveland High School where he also had a record put of 53'9" with the 12 pound shot and was vice president of the "L" club. He chose UK over Michigan, Ohio State and Miami.

Steve Ault, 6-1, 205 pound linebacker who was All-State at Xenia High and chose UK over Northwestern, West Point, Naval Academy, Indiana, Kent State and Bowling Green.

Ray Barga, 6-2, 204 pound fullback who was All-City in both football and basketball at Lima (Ohio) Central Catholic High and chose UK over Michigan, Michigan State, Dayton, Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Colorado State.

Bill Bauer, 6-3, 200 pound All-County back and end. All-Regional guard-forward and pole vault and dash star from Louisville Seneca, where he was captain of the football and basketball teams last season. He chose UK over Tennessee, Eastern, Western, Murray, Ohio State and VPI.

Dan Berger, 6-1 180 pound agriculture major who lettered two years as a flanker and was a spring star at Alten High in Dayton, Ohio.

Mark Campbell, 5-11, 195 pound All-State fullback who set touchdown and yardage records for the Pennsylvania 1969 state champion Gateway High School in Monroeville. A "Big 33" selection, he chose Kentucky over Notre Dame, Ohio State, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Maryland, Pittsburgh and Miami.

Mark Conway, 6-4, 220 pound lineman who was captain of the Alter High Kettering, Ohio team which won the Midwestern Ohio Conference championship in 1968 and was runner up last year. He chose UK over neighboring Dayton.

Ed Duncan, 6-2, 190 pound back who was captain of the Daviess County football team and lettered two years as a bas-

ketball forward. He passed up offers from VPI, Western, Murray, Louisville and Middle Tennessee.

Tom Hhlers, 6-2, 190 pound Student Council member who lettered as a quarterback-defensive end in football and forward in basketball and ran the two-mile and 440 at John Adams High in South Bend, Ind.

Mike Foster, 6-5, 225 pound All-County tackle who was captain of the Bel Air, Md., High team and was also All-County in track, running the 100, 220 and 440 and participating in discus competition.

Steve Green, 6-3, 185 pound end who was All-City at Louisville DeSales, where he caught nine passes for 229 yards against Manual last season. He was also All-Regional in basketball and fourth runner-up in the state high and triple jump.

James Hovey, 6-4, 210 pound end on St. Xavier's state champion (11-0) team of last season, also participated three years in discus. He chose UK over Iowa, Tulsa and Louisville.

Pete Kunk, 6-3, 205 pound fullback-linebacker, who was All-City three years and All-Conference two years at Springfield, Ohio, Catholic High. He was offered scholarships by Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern, Dayton and Xavier.

Dave Margavage, a 6-5 260 pound center who was Most Valuable Lineman at Schuylkill Haven (Pa.) High, where he was also district shot put champ and undefeated in three seasons of wrestling. He turned down a host of schools in favor of Kentucky.

Marty Marks, a 6-0 200 pound fullback-linebacker who was All-State with Louisville Bishop David where he was president of the senior class and vice president of the Student Council. He was offered scholarships by Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

John McHale, a 6-0 190 pound quarterback who was All-Conference the past two seasons at Carroll High in Dayton, Ohio. He chose UK over Ohio University, Indiana, Kent State, Dayton, Bowling Green, Cincinnati and several other schools.

Tim Meagher, 6-3, 190 pound tackle who was All-City at Louisville Flaget. A member of the National Honor Society and class treasurer, he was third in his region in golf. He was sought by VPI, Xavier, and others.

Tony Moffett, 6-3, 225 pound tackle-defensive end who was All-State at Oldham County High School, where he also

earned All-District and All-Regional awards in basketball and participated in the shot put. He had offers from VPI, Louisville, Western and others.

Jerry Parks, 6-2, 180 pound defensive back who was All-City and All-Conference two years at Mt. Healthy High near Cincinnati. He was "Mr. Mt. Healthy", "Most Outstanding Senior Athlete," a four-year letterman in football and baseball (All-Conference) and a three-year letterman in basketball. He chose UK over Michigan, Maryland, Cincinnati and Miami.

Mike Potter, 6-0, 190 pound back who was third team All-State as a four-year letterman at Elkhorn City. He also lettered three years in track and golf and two in basketball. A brother, Derek, lettered for the Wildcats.

Elmore Stephens, a 6-4, 220 pound fullback-linebacker who was All-State in both football and basketball and also lettered in track. Many colleges sought his services in football and basketball.

Alan T. Starr, a 6-0, 200 pound linebacker who was All-State at Upper Arlington High in Columbus, which twice won the state championship. He had offers from Miami, Dayton, Bowling Green and others.

Ron Steele, a 6-1, 215 pound All-State end from St. Xavier, where he lettered four years in football and basketball and one year in baseball. He was team captain last season. Tennessee and others offered him scholarships.

Terry Sullivan, a 6-2, 220 pound linebacker who was second team All-State football and third team All-State shot put with Louisville Southern. He chose UK over West Virginia, Tennessee, Louisville and Western.

Harvey Sword, a 6-4, 230 pound lineman from Perry High in Massillon, Ohio, who chose UK over Indiana, Michigan, Notre Dame and Kent State.

Kent Vail, a 6-2, 190 pound Honor Society member who was captain of both the football and basketball teams at Hamilton Badin (Ohio) High. Salutatorian of his class, he chose UK over Indiana, Cincinnati, Northwestern and Ohio University.

The list also includes other standouts, who will register at a later date, such as: Mike Fanuzzi, 6-1, 175 quarterback from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Doug Kotar, 5-10, 185 pound halfback from Canon McMillan High in Muse, Pa.; Jim McCollum, 6-2, 230 pound lineman from Male High and Frank LeMaster of Bryan Station High.

Green Preps For World Student Games In Italy

Jim Green is in California but Kentucky's slender sprinter is not exactly on a vacation.

The United States Track and Field Federation winner in the 100 and 220 was picked to attend a three week training course for sprinters in San Diego, before leaving August 22, for the World Student Games in Turin, Italy.

Undergoing two workouts daily at the San Diego Olympic Committee and Training Camp, Green called track coach Press Whelan a few nights ago and

said the workouts were "really rough."

"He'll learn and work hard and get in condition," Whelan said. He added that he thought the 1970 NCAA runnerup in the 60-yard dash should be able to compete with anybody after his three week stay because he will be working with 10-12 of the country's top sprinters.

The group will also participate in a dual meet with the Los Angeles Track Club at a later date. "He is the type of sprinter that can hold his own anyplace in the world," Whelan said.

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David Roller has received another honor. The 6-2, 240-pound defensive end has been named to the 1970 Football News Pre-Season All-American team.

Earlier this year the Dayton, Tenn., senior was picked by Kick-off magazine for its All-South team. As a sophomore he made the All-SEC team and was a repeater his last year.

Roller Honored Again

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Solution Sought To Rid Pollution

Continued from Page One

the emission tests and cause no problem.

The boilers at the Reynolds building were installed in 1947 and Wessels said that the most likely alternative for solving problems there would be to eliminate the Reynolds plant and run a steam line under the railroad tracks to provide heat for the Reynolds building.

Recognizing that the system is inadequate, the University is now conducting studies to arrive at a solution. "Through these studies we hope to know whether it is feasible to spend more money on the present boilers or to tear down what we have and install new ones," Wessels said.

However, he said, the projection of future heating needs has taken longer because of the tight money market and the question of availability of building funds for the University.

The first item on the spending agenda, however, is the installation of two new gas boilers at the Medical Center, for which the University has just received a \$1,612,000 bid. The new boilers will be installed to furnish heat for the new Agriculture Science building being constructed and a new physical education building planned for construction between University and Cooper Drives.

Wessels said if money became available, then the next project to be funded would be a system to connect the Medical Center plant to the Central heating plant. The two are connected now, but only for emergency use. If, in an emergency, the Central Plant needed steam, it could possibly operate under the emergency system for one or two days at the most.

However, these two projects would require the use of modern equipment which would meet air pollution standards so no foreseeable problems would occur in this area.

Wessels said that the main pollution problem will not be created until about Sept. 1 since in the summer the only plant running at full capacity is that in the Medical Center. However, after Sept. 1, the University could create a large pollution problem since the present boiler system has not been upgraded.

Wessels attributed failure to find a solution to a lack of money. "We aren't talking in terms of \$5,000 or \$6,000. If the solution were easy, we would have upgraded the system," he said. "To upgrade the boilers in the Central plant, we would need at least \$250,000."

The problems are even more complex due to the fuel situation. Wessels said the decision for the type of system was between two alternatives — coal and gas. Neither appear very encouraging at the present time.

The price of coal, which has taken a 60 percent leap in the past year, is one of the major disadvantages to that type of system. It alone cost the University \$200,800 more last year than in the previous year.

Other problems with using coal as a fuel are transportation problems, strikes by the United Mine Workers Union and inavailability of bidders for competitive prices on the coal market. This year, for instance, the University received only one bid for furnishing coal.

A shortage of coal is even a distinct possibility since the University has received no shipments of the fuel from June 29 and is now using its stockpiled resources. The University requires about 38,000 tons of coal per year to operate on its present system.

The second alternative, gas, also creates a problem. Gas suppliers have informed Wessels that they may not be able to provide enough gas for the University to operate an expanded gas boiler system. But no definite answer can be obtained since Wessels must provide gas suppliers with a projected need before they can determine the availability of fuel.

Wessels said an oil system was not feasible.

And so, when September 1 rolls around, the University, a staunch supporter of anti-pollution campaigns and research, may create its own pollution problem.

"We're still studying the problem," Wessels said. "But frankly we don't know exactly what to do."

Housing Project

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

"I've got no place to live!"

This is the plaintive cry of hundreds of UK students who come back to campus during the summer to arrange housing for the fall semester.

To help the situation, Student Government has established an Off-campus Housing Commission headed by SG representative Jan Teuton.

Miss Teuton is working throughout the summer to find available housing for students in the Lexington area.

In order to compile an adequate listing of available housing facilities, the Off-campus Housing Commission is soliciting the help of students. If you have encountered difficulties with managers and property owners, if you have knowledge of available locations, or if you are just eager to help others "have a roof over their heads," contact Jan Teuton at the SG office, room 204 in the Student Center. Telephone extensions 3126 or 3127, or call 299-1356.

Speaking of the need for people to assist the housing commission, Miss Teuton remarked "there's such an overflow of people out of the dorms, that we really are going to need aid before everyone comes back to campus and has no home to call their own. Please help the SG housing commission help you!"

Board Approves Yearbook

Continued from Page One

dents working on an urban renewal project for nearby Pralltown.

According to Miss Sateriou, 15 pages are devoted to basketball and baseball, these pages purchased by the UK Athletic Department at \$50 a page.

The section on football is equated to violence and adds to the "inference through the book that violent games are bad, from football to the Vietnam war."

The football section supposedly enlarges photos of all players and emphasizes their facial expressions which demonstrates "the relationship of people—one to another."

Nine UK clubs are pictured, but they, too, bought their pages at \$50 each. Since these pages did not fit into the flow of the book, Miss Sateriou has arranged for them to be perforated by the printing company, saying "if a person doesn't like the commercialism, he can simply remove the pages."

Graduating seniors pictures appear toward the end of the book, 82 to a page, with names printed on a separate onionskin overleaf.

Because of the outrage over these seemingly "thumbsize" pictures, Miss Sateriou commented "I don't know what the gripe is about. They're the same size they have always been. See how rumors get started?"

Is the yearbook representative? Are the students too conventional? These will be some questions facing students when the publication goes through. Students, the Board of Publication, and the Kentuckian staff all seem to have different viewpoints making the old cliché "You can't please everyone" apply. But where do you draw the line?

Dick Ware, the photographer for student publications, confessed "There has been a tremendous change in the yearbook in the eleven years I've been here. They have gone from memory books to a more serious type." Personally speaking, Ware sees the yearbook as a "history book reflecting the activities of the university in the past year."

Considering his definition, the Kentuckian photographer feels this year's publication "is not representative. I would have been happier if there was a section on off-campus and more coverage on campus activities. I saw a lot of great things happen this year that didn't go in."

From a professional standpoint, Ware felt his best work hasn't been used this year. "I haven't agreed on all choices and I argued quite strongly on some of my pictures and some of my student's pictures, but it is an editor's opinion."

Pat Mathes, a senior journalism major, was also a staff member for the Kentuckian. Mathes shared some of the views of other members and remarked "This yearbook is not representative; it's good but not a yearbook."

Reviewing the photography, he felt they were better than any other yearbook in the country, but "I'm more conventional and want a conventional yearbook. Students will want a book to look back and see people and scenes familiar to them."

Is it right for the editor to use entirely her own standards for a traditionally representative book? Another senior staff member Rick Falknor felt it is the "editor's prerogative to use her own style, and until the book is put out people shouldn't over react."

Falknor, too, had mixed feelings about the emphasis on off-campus issues. "The section on environment is good—I have no qualms about that, but there should have been more parallels drawn to campus activities."

Being the business manager, he felt the staff's organization was not the best. "The staff knew the work was slow. None of the work was actually done until after the spring session was over."

With all the controversial issues, Falknor felt the book should still go to the presses. "These criticisms should have been brought up last January. I blame the Board of Publications for that."

Not only did staff members differ in their views of the controversial yearbook, but members

of the Board of Publications also hold opposing impressions. Both Kent Dunlap, third year law student and Mike Cottlor, beginning law student, based their opinions on what they had been told and not from actual observation.

Dunlap stated that from all indications, the Kentuckian neglected various campus organizations, such as the Greeks. He also noted that from what he had been told, 70 percent of pictures were taken off campus.

Taking the opposite stance, Cottlor observed that UK students were involved with social issues and therefore the Kentuckian reflected what was pertinent. He added that in the past, yearbooks have been aimed primarily at the Greek structure and this was not considered a poor representation of the entire campus. He sees this yearbook as mainly a shift in attention from one group to another.

In offering a solution to the hassle, Cottlor suggested that the additional 100 pages allocated for the yearbook be used to expand the section on the seniors. In this manner, those persons required to purchase a subscription will receive greater coverage.

As Miss Sateriou accepted the responsibility for the yearbook's content, her statement read "The editor and some of the staff of the 1969-70 Kentuckian assume full responsibility for the choice of pictures, theme presented, language used and total development of the Kentuckian. The content of this book had not been developed with knowledge or approval of the Board of Student Publications. It is our desire to assume complete responsibility for the 1970 Kentuckian."

Falknor, too, agreed it was Miss Sateriou's book, "Traditional yearbooks are dull" he affirmed. "The book represents what Alex thought a yearbook should be. Whether that's representative or not is difficult to say. Where can you be creative?"

And that could lead to another issue. Where can you be creative?

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GLASSES in black case with Taipei, Formosa, address. May be identified and claimed in Counseling and Testing Center, 304A Old Agriculture Building. Jy16

MISCELLANEOUS

LIFE TOGETHER—For a complete and current list of phone numbers of people (in Lexington area) interested in Communal Living phone 253-0054—Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00.

Summer Jobs Are Scarce

What are you doing this summer? "I don't know, I can't find a job?" Sound familiar?

All too familiar perhaps, as employment officials in 14 representative cities across the country report that the demand is up sharply from last year. And the number of job openings is down drastically.

"The situation for summer employment this year is quite serious and potentially dangerous," said Alex Altheim, New York State Employment Services director.

The prospects of thousands of additional teen-agers being idle during July and August has aroused considerable concern about the possibility of violence in the cities.

Congress, at the initiative of the Nixon administration, this week voted to appropriate \$50 million extra for hiring of more than 100,000 people between 14 and 31 in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. But this is not enough to take up the slack.

"We're extremely pessimistic," said Mrs. Jane Dawson of the Los Angeles Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency. "With the fathers out of work, who's going to hire the sons?"

The change from last year, when the job situation was far from perfect, was well illustrated by this incident. Jack Springer, district manager for a Chicago firm which sells its

products door to door, said he ran a small advertisement seeking door to door salesmen.

"The calls poured in, mostly from college students," he said. "So far we've had ten more times as many calls as we were getting last year. Many said they can't find jobs." Previously, most college students shunned such work, preferring salaried jobs, he said.

"It's toughest for the high school kids," said a spokesman for the Illinois State Employment Service in Chicago, where there has been a 38 per cent decrease in listings.

"The college kids are stepping down and taking the jobs that normally would go to the high school kids."

Two Groups Plan Joint Picnic

The Cosmopolitan Club invites you for a picnic on Saturday, July 18, jointly sponsored with India Association at the Fish and Wild Life Game Farm on U.S. 60, about two miles west of Frankfort.

The group will leave at 10:30 a.m. from the Student Center parking lot.

Please bring your own food. Soft drinks will be provided.

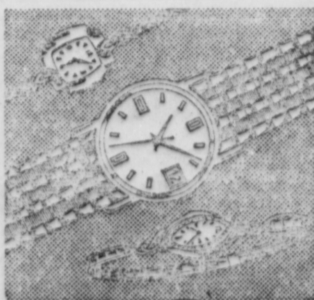
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